

BETHEL

Funeral of Moses Clukey Was Held Saturday Afternoon.

The funeral of Moses Clukey was held Saturday forenoon at the Methodist church. The bereaved were W. R. Briggs, W. C. LaRock, G. A. Marsh and F. F. McCullough. The choir sang three hymns. Among those from out of town were Harmon T. Douglass and three children from Concord, N. H., Miss Bernadette Jacques of Manchester, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Maynard and two children and Mrs. Adam Maynard of Windsor and Mrs. Robert Gilpin of Northfield. The floral offerings, which were quite numerous, included a large pillow from the takers of the Bethel Chroma Tanning Co. Interment was at Cherry Hill cemetery. Rev. J. Wesley Miller officiated.

A large number of local people were in Woodstock last Saturday to see a league baseball between Whitebrook high school and Woodstock high school, which the latter won by a score of 7 to 6.

Carl Savage of Poultonville, a cousin of Miss Mae I. Savage and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, has joined the Vermont Red Cross ambulance company of which Dr. William Stickney of Rutland is captain.

Mrs. Addie Parker of Shrewsbury spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Laura Manning, at Miss Mae Savage's.

Capt. Norman Case of Providence, R. I., is with his wife at Mrs. M. W. Arnold's. On his return his brother-in-law, Alfred Arnold, will go with him to join his troop in the Rhode Island National Guard. Alfred Arnold, who had not returned from Arizona, where he spent last summer and fall on the Mexican border, latterly returned, having visited on the way his brother, Edwin Arnold, at Piedmont, Wyo., where he is employed by the Northern Pacific railway.

Red Cross Sunday, proclaimed by the governor of the state, was fittingly celebrated last evening by a union religious meeting at the town hall. Music was by Max Bryant, Gerald Bryant, Mrs. A. C. Batcheller and a large choir. Several local ministers participated and the address was by Representative Walter S. Fenton of Rutland, who aroused his hearers to a high state of interest in the membership campaign which begins to-day. A collection of \$16 was taken for local Red Cross supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Wilson and child of Lawrence, Mass., are visiting Mrs. M. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sheldon of Boston came Saturday to visit relatives. Mrs. Sheldon, who has been in poor health, will remain here several months, hoping for improvement.

The Congregational church was well filled yesterday morning at a union service attended by members of Daniel Lillie post and relief corps, associate members, Sons of Veterans and the regular worshippers at several churches. Music was by a choir made up of singers from the churches of the village, assisted by the Bryant brothers. Rev. Frederick R. Dixon preached an earnest and thoughtful sermon.

Arthur Brault of Quincy, Mass., formerly of this village, is passing a few days here.

C. M. Leach of Hardwick, a former resident, was here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winot of Rochester, A. S. Dowers of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. George Hough of Boston, Misses Guinevere Cullen and Lorine Stevens of Syracuse, N. Y., A. J. Burdett of Burlington and E. G. Tatro of Essex were recent guests at the Bascom house.

BERLIN

Rain and cold failed to dampen the ardor of those who presented the Memorial program at the Berlin town hall on Friday evening. Although the audience was somewhat smaller than it would have been had the weather been more favorable, yet the attendance repaid the trouble and time that had been spent by the teachers, scholars and friends who took part in preparing the patriotic selections that were rendered. Those of the scholars included such titles as: "Old Glory," "Here's to Our Heroes," "Memorial Flowers," "Mama's Little Soldier Boy," "His Willing Substitute," "Would You Like to Know the Prettiest Flag?" "The Blue and the Grey," "When Grandpa Wears His Uniform," and a short play, entitled, "Grandpa's Memorial." These, by other members of the community, were musically, a duet, "America," a ladies' trio, "Speed Our Republic," a male quartet, "Soldiers' Farewell," a piano solo and several readings and recitations. Altogether, the entertainment was the means of providing an enjoyable evening, at the same time promoting the patriotism of the community. The teachers, Miss C. Powell and Miss Sullivan, deserve much credit for their efforts.

ROCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Kent of East Brainerd visited at Seymour Kent's recently.

Frank Kennedy of Chicago is visiting at the home of his uncle, F. O. Kennedy.

R. S. Morgan was in Boston last week. Kyles Stockwell was with his mother for a few days.

R. H. Tupper of Montpelier has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cushman.

Miss Stickney was in town last week in the interest of the Kurn Hattin Homes.

Clayton Jones of Utica, N. Y., is visiting his father, Dennis Jones, who is ill.

The Rochester Band association will repeat the play, "Caste," at Pierce hall the evening of June 1.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hubbard and two daughters of Plainfield, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hubbard.

Mrs. Mary Newton, who has been ill with bronchitis, is improving.

HANCOCK

Pearl Eaton is recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eaton were in White River Junction last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Church of Rochester have moved into a part of Mrs. Maggie Fiske's house.

John Andrus, Jr., had the misfortune to break his arm recently, while cranking the automobile.

Miss Leda Smith of Gaysville, who teaches school in Greenville, was a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Perry.

W. W. Jones was called to East Brainerd last week by the death of his mother, Mrs. Melissa Jones.

WASHINGTON

A consignment of new goods is expected to-day at Mrs. Warner's millinery parlors, Washington—adv.

RANDOLPH

Mrs. Florence Hamblin, who has been in a serious condition for several months, was taken to the sanatorium in an ambulance on Saturday and will remain there for treatment for a time at least. Her condition is considered critical.

The regular Memorial day sermon was given at the St. John's Episcopal church on Sunday morning by Rev. J. W. Tripp, and the members of the J. S. Grant Post and the Women's Relief corps attended in a body. The service at this time was at the usual hour of morning worship.

C. J. Stockwell is now assisting in the store of Lewisbury & Raymond, in the absence of Mr. Tewksbury, whose serious illness developed one week ago. Mr. Tewksbury, the senior member of the firm, remains in about the same condition and is still unconscious and apparently helpless.

Mrs. Lana Fairbanks has sold her house on the Highlands to Robert Mitchell, who will occupy the same for a residence and will move there from the Rowell house on Randolph's avenue about the 26th of June, when he is to take possession. Mrs. Fairbanks and her mother will not leave town for the present, but will rent a house in a more central locality.

Mrs. Eugenie Ellison, ill for weeks, is not yet able to be up, and her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Weston of Derry, N. H., is yet with her.

Mrs. L. A. Hutchins left on Saturday for Worcester, Mass., where she went to visit her daughter, Miss Mildred Hutchins, who has a position as dietitian in a hospital in the city.

Mrs. Arthur Fisher and her child, who have been with Miss E. S. Fogg since last Thursday, left on Saturday for St. Albans, where she went to visit relatives before returning to her home in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Booth and daughter, Mollie, went by automobile to Newport, N. H., to take William Booth, Clarence Booth's father, to his home after visiting here for several days, on Saturday. Mr. Booth, senior, was a former resident here and is well known.

F. A. Salisbury has the foundation for a new house on the Rowell Addition now nearly completed and expects to build a house this season thereon.

Miss Adah Lewis who has been for the last three months with Mrs. J. F. French, has finished her work there and gone to her home in Brookfield for a short rest, after which she will return to work for other parties in town for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fairbanks and the two children arrived here on Saturday night from Hyde Park, Mass., for a few days' stay with Mr. Fairbanks' mother, Mrs. Edna Fairbanks.

Miss Gladys Chadwick, who went to the Waterbury hospital to resume her work, was not able to stay and is now at her home in St. Albans, where she is not yet able to work, not having fully recovered from the effects of typhoid fever, which she had several months ago.

WATERBURY

Privates Irish, Ferris and Atkins were at the home of Walter Irish Saturday on their way to their homes in Moretown. They returned to Fort Ethan Allen early this morning.

Miss Lena Carpenter, who is a graduate nurse, has signed as a Red Cross nurse and expects soon to be called. She expects to make a visit home before entering upon the work.

Lieut. Campbell has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell, that he is stationed at Paris Isle, about three miles from Port Royal. The tents are well equipped with electricity and modern conveniences. There are 50 officers in charge, all college men.

Saturday afternoon found 300 members for the local Red Cross society, with many more to join.

Timothy Blodgett, who left Vermont 40 years ago, has returned last week visited his birthplace, where Arthur Graves now lives. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blodgett, there being a large family of children. He is a plumber and painter by trade and will remain in town for the present.

News of the death of John O'Brien of Bolton was received in town with deep sorrow Saturday. He was a brother of Robert O'Brien and James O'Brien of this town, also Jeremiah O'Brien of Montpelier. He was a prosperous farmer, prominent in the official life in the town, serving as selectman and health officer. Mr. O'Brien was attending to his duties as health officer, quarantining in the west part of the town when he was stricken. He was accompanied to his home and passed away at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The deceased was born in Hinesburg in 1844. He married Mary Keefe, who survives him. All this he must realize, will realize, in Russia. At present Russia is sadly in need of a flag and a constitution.—New York Evening Sun.

MARSHFIELD

Mrs. Francena Robinson of Andover, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. G. L. Dering a few days last week.

Mrs. C. Bert Lambertson returned from the Pittsford sanitarium Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carroll St. John are working for Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Packer this season.

H. L. Gilman of Cascades, N. H., has purchased Samuel Meader's farm. His father, Charles Gilman of lower Cabot, is carrying it on at present.

Miss Elsie Welch went to Barre Friday to attend an entertainment at the seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hawes and son, Forrest, visited relatives in Walden recently.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sicily last Tuesday, May 22.

Mrs. Mark Means visited in Barre and Montpelier a couple days last week.

The pre-Memorial exercises by the school children will be given at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Congregational church.

The old soldiers are especially invited to be present.

EAST BARRE

"Breasy Point," a three-act comedy, will be given in opera hall Friday evening, June 1, benefit of Sunday school—adv.

The pupils of the school will give an excellent entertainment Tuesday evening in opera hall. Everybody come.

STRONG APPEAL FOR PATRIOTISM

(Continued from first page)

privilege on the basis of trousers or skirts. "The present is made up of memorials of the past. As a people gather in a memorial service they are thankful for the example of valor and patriotism by those who made sacrifice of their lives for their country. It is honor of history, the memories of the past, that causes us to observe in this country Memorial Sunday and the Fourth of July. It is not mere sentiment that impels us to revere the memory of the nation's dead, but something nobler. It is because we honor them for the unselfish, devoted service which they faithfully rendered the nation. It is a custom that will never die, because we, as a people, can never forget our soldiers and their great services.

"Such men cannot die. Life with them has a resurrection, a power which death only can heighten. When engaged in a service of this kind I always think of this statement, 'dead upon the field of honor.' I look off to 'God's acre,' where lies the turf in many a mouldering heap, and this suggests many that are 'dead upon the field of honor.' But they are not dead. By laying down their lives they came to an earthly immortality. They live in our memories. Their example lives. Those who 'died upon the field of honor' still appeal to us and memories of their deeds will live until the last syllable of recorded time. Their monument is a thing of life.

"If you would see a soldier's true monument look around. Reflect on what a land we have, what a government! Is it not the cynosure for the weary eyes of the oppressed of all nations? An inseparable nation has come to exist. New sympathies have arisen and old animosities are being supplanted.

"It was not more the leaders than the common soldiers that secured these great achievements. In political, and even in theological circles, final decisions are determined by the rank and file of men. Leaders have their place and seem in controversy to hold the popular gaze, but the final arbiter will be found in the popular heart. Leaders are, in a sense, representatives. No man ever became great alone. He takes the value of the sentiments, the intelligence of the masses of the people it will be found that the stability and perpetuity of our free institutions rest. In the rebellion the soldier stood out as the central figure and it is around his monument that we gather on these patriotic occasions.

"Let us not be too gloriously heroic over dead people and ages gone, but let us give due credit to the heroes and heroines of this present world war. Already a million young men have come forward to defend our allies and our republic. Now looks as if other millions must follow. God only knows what complications may arise to prolong this world war through a long series of years. In this terrible war autocracy and democracy are in a death grapple. A million young men between the ages of 21 and 31, the flower of our manhood, are to be selected next month to go to the front, if necessary, to fight our battles. They must be equipped and supported. To accomplish this, Congress has instructed Sec. McAdoo to put out two billions of dollars of bonds, called the Liberty Bonds. "These bonds are in denominations of fifty dollars, so that the school children, the widow, the workman, as well as the rich farmer and the merchant can buy a bond paying 3 1/2 per cent interest with the pledge that if later bonds bring 6 per cent the interest upon these bonds is automatically raised to the like level. Bernstorff has sneered that the American farmer and business man will never buy these bonds. Shall we disappoint Germany? We can do this best by subscribing for these bonds ten times over.

"From the viewpoint of self-interest alone our people should buy these bonds and support their government. It is perfectly plain that we must fight Germany with our allies, or later on, single-handed, fight her army and navy. Should the German submarine starve England, should Germany defeat France and Belgium singly and obtain iron and coal and wheat from Russia, the time would soon come when in our unpreparedness the coasts of the Atlantic, of the gulf and of the Pacific would be attacked and an indemnity of fifty or sixty billions, representing the entire cost of this war, may be saddled on our children and our children's children. This is a time when all must sacrifice, some even unto blood. The peril is imminent. Many of us, probably most of us, are believers in peace; but there is no such thing as peace to-day. Democracy is at stake. We must win this war or pay the penalty. That penalty will not be light. We have the men to win and must have the money. We shall get it, but it can come only by each one doing his or her share."

Slacker Service Somewhere.

The smallpox epidemic which has gained headway in certain Vermont towns is definitely traced by health officers to Mrs. Gertrude Hine of Belvidere, who exposed hundreds of people while traveling to her home from New London, Conn.

It seems incredible that a sane woman should not know that she was seriously ill, with the tell-tale eruption of smallpox on her face, and it is still more singular that she should not have had competent medical attendance and that she should have escaped the observation of local health officers.

Apparently it remained for an ordinary railway conductor to detect the symptoms and have her removed from the train.

The chances are that the woman herself is to blame. The bland and utter disregard of some people for the most ordinary considerations of public safety in the matter of infectious disease is one of the most astounding things in the administration of laws governing public health.

People tear down warning placards, attempt to assault health officers and deliberately violate quarantine in the common cases, so that a health officer who really undertakes to enforce the law needs to have a stiff backbone and a steadfast resolution never to run for public office.

In some of the "back" towns of the state, cases are by no means rare where apparently intelligent people, misled by some wiseacre, have undertaken to resist quarantine, because it "hurt the town."

Perhaps Mrs. Hine did not know she was sick of smallpox, but she must needs have an accommodating conscience if she can contemplate a contamination of smallpox which she has spread about Vermont and justify herself in the eyes of the state and her own community.—Rutland Herald.

CURRENT COMMENT

Saw-Mills.

It is somewhat remarkable that what some good foresters have termed "the curse of Vermont," to wit, the portable saw-mill, should constitute one of Vermont's contributions to the war.

In the ruthless stripping of Vermont hillsides for their timber and pulp, the portable saw-mill played an inglorious part, but the fault was not with the saw-mill, but with the men who sold and stripped the woodlands.

The mill which may be sent to Europe would naturally have the mobile qualities which would enable it to be transported rapidly and set up quickly and efficiently, so that timbers for trenchmaking, bridges or building could be gotten out quickly.

The portable saw-mill is mostly an eastern institution, as the huge trees of the western forests do not lend themselves to quick and haphazard field milling. The donkey engine, the logging road, the convenient watercourse, the timber-raft and the fairly well organized, standard-gauge, steam, railroads are more practical, and they merely bring the timber down to the big permanent mills where it is worked up.

For this reason, transportation reasons, and manufacturing reasons, our allies turn to New England for portable saw-mills, and they won't find any man more competent to pick one out than Martin A. Brown of Wilmington.—Rutland Herald.

Flagless Russia.

A correspondent at Petrograd remarks that Russia has no national flag of her new estate; no national flag, no national anthem. She has torn down the eagles of autocracy and the red flag rose in its place to mark the revolution. But a revolution is not a situation in which a people can settle down to a national life. The whirlwind of overthrow spreads the folds of the red banner, but it is no ensign of stability, security or progress. Its significance passed with the passing of the time of turbulence.

Now that Russia's business is to establish herself as a new democracy, young and strong and determined to endure, she is casting about for a national emblem. But the whole situation is so new, the caudron bubbles so violently, that the minds of those who would see the new Russia uplifting like a watchtower among the people of Europe turn instinctively to the magic word "Peace," and this idea—the precious estate of peace—seems the only thing worth thinking of. It is suggested that the present national inertia may be due to the lack of some national symbol of a positive cause to serve, because, after generations of alternating oppression and upheaval, the absence of war and the negation of horror, brutality and death, must be the only conceivable desire of every Russian.

All this is readily understood, but Russia, her new thinkers, her radical advisers, her untrained administrators and the great masses of the people—all have the lesson yet to learn, apparently, that national peace—undoubtedly the most desirable circumstance in the world—cannot be enjoyed by a nation which will not fight for its freedom, for peace is the flower upon the tree of political freedom, and the aggregate sacrifice of all the individuals is the price which must always be paid. All this they must realize, will realize, in Russia. At present Russia is sadly in need of a flag and a constitution.—New York Evening Sun.

New Hampshire Spirit.

It is a fine tribute which Chairman James J. Storow of the Massachusetts committee on public safety pays to New Hampshire in his letter to Governor Keyes, acknowledging receipt of the check for \$12,000 to pay for the sawmill unit to be sent by this state for service in England. "Not only is the check you handed me to-day the first cash payment actually received from any New England state," writes Chairman Storow, "but New Hampshire is taking the lead in every respect." A significant fact in connection with this latter is that it was written at the suggestion of the executive committee of the important body of which Mr. Storow is chairman, "to express their warm appreciation of the public spirit displayed by New Hampshire in this matter"; and that it is entirely voluntary and beside the official receipt for the \$12,000 check, which comes from the treasurer of the sub-committee that is assembling the portable sawmills, men and other requisites for the New England expedition—Treasurer Philbrook himself being, by the way, a New Hampshire man.

Every word of appreciation, of commendation and of encouragement helps. Just as there is no individual among us who does not relish personal praise, so the state, which is, after all, but a collection of individuals, gains inspiration accordingly from appreciative recognition of its efforts. There is real encouragement for the rest of us in the consciousness that W. Robinson Brown of the Berlin Mills company at Berlin is performing splendidly efficient service as chairman of the sub-committee of which

Mr. Philbrook is treasurer, and that his devotion to the cause has won warm approbation in Boston and throughout New England; and that State Forester Hirst, representing the New Hampshire committee on public safety, has a desk in Chairman Storow's office and is putting much of his excellent energy into the work of organizing the logging and camp equipment.

These men are demonstrating the New England spirit, and it is evident from Mr. Storow's letter that the spirit and its demonstration are appreciated outside the state. It is the spirit that responds with alacrity to the call for a service which is a specialty in New Hampshire—sawmill service. May it ever be found as readily responsive to any and every call for patriotic service as it always has been. It is an obligation of every one of us to see to it that the glorious traditions of our state are fully maintained.—Manchester Union.

The Farmer Not Quite a Fool.

Vermont's commissioner of agriculture, E. S. Brigham, is trying to bulldoze the farmers of that state into raising the feed for their cows instead of buying it. It seems that in one recent year the farmers of Vermont paid a feed bill of over \$728,703, all of which was grain in some form brought into the state from outside. It certainly seems uneconomical for the Vermont farmer, with the highly meritorious though occasionally acclivitous soil for which his state is celebrated, to buy millions of dollars worth of grain from outside. Why doesn't he raise it himself?

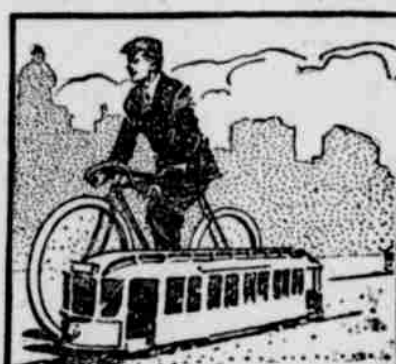
The question is easy to ask, and for a long time it has also been easy enough to answer. It has been cheaper for the farmer to buy the grain than to raise it. Moreover, the Vermont farmer, generally speaking, cannot get enough help to enable him to milk and care for a number of cows and also to produce the grain that is necessary to feed them. Grain production takes a good deal of labor. The farmer's economic existence centers itself in the milk cow, and in order to make the cow pay, she must be fed high. Her appetite for proteins of energy and for units of potential butter fat is enormous. The farmer's existence is spent in putting into her mouth the exact maximum ration requisite to produce a high return in milk, and in extracting and marketing, in the form of milk, cream or butter, the products. He has about enough time, or can procure

PARISIAN SAGE

Helps to Put Hair on Your Head and Keep It There—Fine for Dandruff

Here's good news for men and women whose hair is falling, who are getting bald and whose scalps are covered with dandruff that nothing seems to keep away and whose heads itch like mad. The Red Cross Pharmacy has secured the agency for Parisian Sage, a simple hair invigorator that is so certain in its tonic action and so sure of giving the limit of satisfaction, that they sell it with offer of money refunded if it does not abolish dandruff, stop itching head, and not only check excessive loss of hair, but stimulate a new growth.

Parisian Sage is a delicately perfumed antiseptic liquid, which when massaged into the scalp goes right down to the hair roots and furnishes them with the nourishment that is lacking to make the hair grow and show more life and vitality. Parisian Sage not only stimulates hair growth, but beautifies it so that it is a favorite dressing of women who take pride in beautiful hair that appears much heavier than it really is. A large bottle is inexpensive.—Adv.



Outgrow the Trolleys

When you ride a bicycle there's no more waiting on street corners, no missing of cars, no crowding, no crushed corns, no breathing of foul air. You get home quicker. Fares saved pay for the bicycle in six months.

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Frank McIntyre in his famous stage success

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN

A comedy-drama full of laughter. Also a Reel Life, showing "Queer Fish with Shells," "Hypnotizing an Alligator," etc. Burton Holmes Travel Picture, "East of Suez."

Tuesday, May 29

EXTRA SPECIAL—SARAH BERNHARDT in

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"MOTHERS OF FRANCE"

Also a Pathe News and a two-reel special Fox comedy. Special orchestra. Prices—Matinee: Balcony 5c, Orchestra 10c; Evening: Balcony 10c, Orchestra 15c. Come early for seats.

PRICES—MATINEE: Adults—Balcony, 5c; Orchestra, 10c; Children under 14 Yrs., 5c. EVENING—Balcony, 5c; All Orchestra Seats, 10c.

just about enough help, to enable him to carry on the operation. By co-operation with other farmers he can harvest his hay crop and can put down green forage enough to supply him with ensilage. But into an extensive form of grain production he cannot enter, with the present scarcity of labor. His salvation has been the cheap western or southern grains, cottonseed meal, etc., which he could buy. But if these grains are going to be so expensive as to extinguish the small margin of profit that he gets from the cow, he will certainly have to sell the cow for beef or find out some new way to raise the feed himself.

If Mr. Brigham can solve this problem for the farmer, he will certainly prove himself a very valuable commissioner of agriculture. As a matter of fact, the farmer is not so big a fool about all these things as some people represent him to be. He at least knows the conditions that he is up against. And those are very hard. He now has the valuable aid, at all events, of high prices. If these continue, and if heavy average agricultural production this season results in a lowering of the prices of grain, the Vermont farmer may yet be able to get a new patch on his trousers.—Boston Transcript.

Vermont Fish Hogs.

"Fish hog" is the term applied to the man who will catch to the legal limit every time he has a chance, and who is willing to strip a brook of the trout of legal length if he finds conditions favorable. But there is another species of fish hog—the man who can get out any old day, and who probably does whip the streams during week days, but who in addition makes a regular practice of fishing on Sunday, the only day when other men who are closely confined by their work have the spare time in which to indulge in their favorite pastime.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Then, too, there's the fish hog that season after season takes out fish but never does a thing to restore the waters.

This is the most swinish type of fisherman, for he never gives a thought to the supply. He expects to go out day after day and hook 'em out, apparently thinking that the fish come from the waters or the air or the bottom of the lake and that the supply is inexhaustible—and then he will find fault if he doesn't fill his creel. It is fortunate for this kind of fish hog, fortunate for the fishing resources of the state, that some men every year devote their efforts rather to stocking streams and lakes than to depleting them. The real discipline of Isaak Walton plants as well as harvests. Fish are like other crops; they must be planted if they are harvested.—Rutland News.



How to stop dandruff and loss of hair with Resinol

Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment that will generally stop dandruff and scalp itching, and keep the hair thick, live and lustrous: At night, spread the hair apart and rub a little Resinol Ointment into the scalp gently, with the tip of the finger. Repeat this until the whole scalp has been treated. Next morning, shampoo thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water. Work the creamy Resinol lather well into the scalp. Rinse with gradually cooler water, the last water being cold. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment.

SEVENTH ANNUAL

MUSIC FESTIVAL

CITY HALL—MONTPELIER

June 7 and 8

Seven Artists—Four Concerts

Special Orchestra—Chorus 250 Voices

THURSDAY, JUNE 7TH

Afternoon, 3:00 p. m.—Special Children's matinee, Orchestral Evening, 8:00 p. m.—Olaf Trygvason & Faust Waltz—Chorus and Soloists

Special Male Chorus, 70 Voices

Lambert Murphy, Tenor—Cara Sapin, Contralto—Martha Atwood Baker, Soprano—Wm. Nye, Basso, in solo numbers

FRIDAY, JUNE 8TH

Afternoon, 3 p. m.—Special orchestral concert

Mrs. Baker and Wm. Nye, Soloists

Evening, 8 p. m.—"Elijah," Chorus and Soloists

Lambert Murphy, Tenor

Caroline Hudson Alexander, Soprano

Marie Morrissey, Contralto

Bernard Ferguson, Baritone

In Solo Numbers

Prices, Season \$2.50; Single, Evenings \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c. Children's Matinee, 50c; Orchestral Matinee, 50c. Season Tickets admit to all four concerts and have first choice of seats. For sale now by members. Exchange takes place at Box Office, City Hall, June 2, at 7 a. m.

MONTPELIER CHORAL SOCIETY

JOIN YOUR RED CROSS JOIN NOW